

CHARTERS THREW UP SPONGE IN THIRD

(Special to The Bulletin.)
William, Feb. 9.—Close to 1000 fans packed the Valley street armory, Wednesday night, to witness the first of a series of boxing bouts given by local talent under the auspices of the Stevens Athletic Club.

The main bout scheduled for ten rounds, between Steve Charters and Tommy Mercer, 135 only went three rounds. Charters throwing up the sponge, when he received a good landing at the hands of Mercer, who made quite a record for himself while in the navy. Mercer toyed with his opponent in the first two rounds and after feeling him out, took to the ropes, knocking Charters to the ropes. Mercer covered up in warding what few blows Charters aimed at him and the fans hope to see him against some worthy opposition in the near future.

Joe Connell and Jim Ashmore were in Mercer's corner and Pat Connell and Nick Kewenawsky in Charters'. The other bouts were more productive of thrills than the main one. In the opener, Young Relevance, better known as "Half-Pint," a 105 lb. fighter, won the second round of a scheduled six-round bout, as "pin feather" weights.

Jim Duffy and Paul Johnson, two spirited four-rounders, had a spirited four-round bout. Duffy was awarded the decision in the first round on a foul, but the bout was continued by mutual consent. Johnson showed much more science than his opponent but forgot himself in the opening round and cut himself with a bad scratch on his forehead. Johnson scored his opponent for the count in the last round. Lee E. Flitman was in Duffy's corner and Joe Peters in Johnson's.

The next bout, between "Curly" Lamoureux and Young Rickard, a six-round affair at 135, was a good one. Lamoureux had considerable skill and was in weight and in reach, but the latter put up a game battle, although floored in the third round. Lamoureux lost a number of chances with wild swings, but had his opponent staggered in the last two rounds. Both lads were applauded for their good showing. Herman Goldstein, Earl Sykes were seconds for Lamoureux. Joseph Calidoro and Marty Sullivan for Rickard.

In the semi-final "Gyp" Calise and Young Rickard battled for eight rounds, with honors even. These boys measured up about the same, in reach and height and weight in at 135. They took it easy at the start but were mixing it up in pool shape. In the final rounds, Calise was the aggressor at the beginning of the bout but was about ready to quit at the finish.

Nick Kewenawsky and Tony Hornberger were in Calise's corner. John Shea and Raymond Sullivan in Rickard's.

The announcer for the bouts was Kid Wilson. Danny Thompson was referee and Maurice Leonard timekeeper.

Accept Challenge
The Bearcats Junior basketball team

accept the challenge of the Bears of the University of Connecticut.

The Bears of the University of Connecticut, who are the champions of the Eastern college basketball league, have accepted the challenge of the Bearcats of the University of Connecticut.

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THE WIDE AWAKE CIRCLE

Boys' and Girls' Department.

Rules for Young Writers.
1—Write plainly on one side of the paper only, and number the pages.
2—Use pen and ink, not pencil.
3—Short and pointed articles will be preferred. Do not use over 250 words.

Original stories or letters only will be used.
Write your name, age and address plainly at the bottom of the story.

WIDE-AWAKE POETRY.
Winter-time.
Let mollycoddles squirm and squeal
And say indoors because it's cold.
For they never learn to feel.
The joys that winter will come out!
But you, who come out! 'twill be
The world of winter is all about.

The ice is bearing, let us go
Get out our hockey sticks and play!
Tonight it's almost sure to snow.
Let's have the skating while we may.
Be quick, there goes the other team!
Along the path beside the stream!

Who cares if coldly blows the wind—
There is the struggle of the game.
There is the fun for us to find.
Tomorrow the snow will be laid.
And then back home to wicker wait
The blizzards loom within the grate!

And then a tale beside the fire
Of ghosts and men of long ago.
Who found the land of Heart's desire,
Outside their fairy tale's snow.
But now we're tired—let's go to bed!
—Edmund Leamy, in Boys' Life.

Uncle Jed's Talk to Wide-Awakes.
One of the leading figures in American history during the last century was Abraham Lincoln, whose birthday anniversary occurs this week. Lincoln was a man of wonderful character, of high ideals and strong determination. His was not a life of ease and comfort but of hard work and for that reason only which is often pointed to as showing what can be done with small means if there is only the will. Few there are today who have to overcome the obstacles that Lincoln did, or who would not have become discouraged at the difficulties, but therein lies the secret of Lincoln's rise, and it goes to show that whatever is worth having is worth working for.

How Lincoln overcame difficulties is illustrated by his early experience. When a young man he hired out to carry a load of lumber to New Orleans. When it came time to load the pigs they refused to be driven, as pigs do, and no amount of coaxing or coaxing had any effect. It was not Lincoln's disposition but he balked so easily. He knew they must be gotten aboard and for lack of a better way he picked them up, one by one, and carried them in his arms on to the boat.

Lincoln was as kind as he was determined. While in the south he had a chance to see the slave market in operation, and it is there he got added evidence for his stand against slavery. It was on a visit to the slave market that he saw families broken up, wives separated from their husbands, and children torn from the arms of their parents to be sold into slavery. It was such sights that caused him to cry: "If ever I get a chance to hit that thing, I'll hit it hard." The time did come and he never forgot his promise. It cost a big price to end it, but Lincoln accomplished it.

Lincoln has inspired many a career. He set the example for a great number of others, and it is to be remembered that his success and greatness are due to his personal endeavor and determination.

WINNERS OF PRIZE BOOKS.
—Elizabeth Stetson of Central Village—Blue Dinmore.
—Madeline Williams of Norwich—The Auto Boys on the Road.
—Raymond J. Woods of Norwich—The Potter Boys with the Tanks.
—Edna Dawley of Jewett City—The Auto Boys on the Road.
—Dorothy Blawieck of Ledyard—The Campfire Girls at Long Lake.
—Virginia Cooper of Central Village—Little Prudy.

Winners of prize books living in Norwich and Jewett City are called at the Bulletin business office after 10 a. m. on Thursday.

LETTERS OF ACKNOWLEDGMENT.
Charles S. Brown, of Bagbyville—I thank you very much for the book you sent me, "The Auto Boys' Camp." I have read it through and I like it.

Catherine McVeigh, of Norwich—I thank you very much for my prize book entitled "The Auto Boys' Camp." I have read it and found it very interesting. There was a mystery about it and I like mysteries, therefore I enjoyed that book.

LETTERS WRITTEN BY WIDE-AWAKES.
The Kind Act.
Dear Uncle Jed: Once a poor old man stood in front of a large store playing his violin. Those who passed by did not seem to mind the poor man's music. A few if any gave him a cent. Little children danced to his music for a time and then passed on. It was getting late in the evening and the poor man had not had enough to buy his supper. A kind stranger who had been watching him came up to him and said:

"Let me take the violin, and you hold your hat."
The gentleman began to play, and never did the violin speak in such tones as it did that evening.

The passing crowd stopped to hear the heavenly music, and money was poured into the man's hat.

When the stranger gave back the violin to the old man, the poor man began to ask: "Who is that wonderful player?"

With big tears in his eyes, the old man replied: "That is Luigi, the greatest violin player in the world."

BEATRICE HEBERT.
Plainfield.

A Little Bird's Misadventure.
Dear Uncle Jed: One day in spring, while walking along the road, I heard a rustling in the leaves. After locating the cause, I was surprised to find a little bird.

Its little mouth was open and it was chirping dimly. Its wing seemed to be broken.

I picked it up carefully and laid it on a post and, hiding in the bushes near by, I watched it. It was still chirping quite loudly.

At last I saw a large bird which I judged to be the mother. It flew swiftly toward the bird on the post.

They chirped together for quite a while and the mother seemed to be trying to make the little bird go with her.

The little bird tried to get up and fly, but it failed.

With the aid of the large bird, I got to a spot near the road, and I walked

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And say indoors because it's cold.
For they never learn to feel.
The joys that winter will come out!
But you, who come out! 'twill be
The world of winter is all about.

The ice is bearing, let us go
Get out our hockey sticks and play!
Tonight it's almost sure to snow.
Let's have the skating while we may.
Be quick, there goes the other team!
Along the path beside the stream!

Who cares if coldly blows the wind—
There is the struggle of the game.
There is the fun for us to find.
Tomorrow the snow will be laid.
And then back home to wicker wait
The blizzards loom within the grate!

And then a tale beside the fire
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